entries will close with Frank F. Dole, superintendent, 119 West Fortleth street,

Edward H. Delafield is president of he new organization, and the governors

have been increased to nine, including, besides Mr. Deiafield, Lynford Dickin-son, Archie D. Tappan, Cyril Crimmins, Arthur C. Patterson, M. M. Palmer,

William Zeigler, Jr., Artemas Holmes

All Breed Show for Philadelphia.

The second annual all breed open at

dog show of the Germantown Cricket Club will be held on its grounds Satur-

day, October 9. The entries will close on September 25 with George F. Foley,

Casual Caninities.

Few have a better string of Beston

oing Some, first puppy at Philadelphia nd Westminster shows of 1918. The Boston Terrier Club has copy-

chied its revised standard for the breed

and those who wish to read it in print must obtain a copy from one of the executive committee, William F. Kinder,

ohn Lacey, Dr. C. F. Sullivan, Charles E. Cownsend or M. F. Doherty. This is in lotation of the old belief that the best

vay to spread a knowledge of a breed

roadcast. There is nothing to be gained

making a secret of the new standard.

Francis G. Lioyd of Bernardsville, S. J., has returned from his trip to the Spitish Isles. There are few Scottish

erriers on the other side, in his opinion

that are as good as those now being

Robert Sedgwick, Jr., has been selected as the new delegate of the Scottish Torrier Club to the American Kennel

show of the Shepherd Dog Club of Amer-ica. It will be held this time on the

rounds of George Widener, near Phila-

The Burlington County (N. J.) Game

retective League will give its first

ensed American Kennel Club show at

A. McClure Halley of Brooklyn has been selected to judge at the annual specialty show of the New England French Bulldog Club, in Hortfeultural

Hall, Boston, October 11-12, Fred Edwards is chairman of the bench show

committee and he is preparing a gen-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 7 .- E. C.

and in September with the Philadelphia

cylined itinerary made out for the tour-

ists with the idea of allowing them more

elsure to get acquainted with the coun-

tenmship Pannonia August 27 or 28.

August 31 and September 1-Frankford C. C at St. Martin's, Chestaut Hill, September 1 and 4-Philadelphia C. C. at St. Martin's, Chestaut Hill.

September 17, 18 and 20-All Philadelphia, at Manhelm

KENNELS.

Mount Holly, N. J., October 13-16.

crous list of prizes.

The schedule follows:

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aised in American kennels.

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terriers than my friend A. Strauss, the

on August 23.

and John Doty.

## GODOLPHIN ARABIAN A HORSE OF MYSTERY

Fountain Head of Racing Speed, Yet His Origin Rests on Tradition.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

the twenty-ninth year of his age.

What the Stud Book Said.

and the editor was once informed by a

disputed (his portrait would rather

From Royal Stud in Barbary.

mitted."

How little we really know about the foundation sires of the breed of English race horses is disclosed when one sets out to disprove by contemporaneous evidence French gentleman, whom he has not had such a reckless assertion as that of a reant writer in Daily Racing Form, who

"That the Godolphin Arabian was ted and the following was added to the anything but a small native French note concerning the horse; "Whether he one there is not a stitch of credible heres there is not a sattle of the latter supposition), but his exright is purely mythical. As a matter cellence as a stallion is generally adfact the horse, a fifteen-hand stallion, and the horse, who with a drooping and dappled brown, with a drooping out William Pick of York, who was a continuous with the first volume and the first volume of the pedigrees and performances of old time English race with the first volume of lark dappled brown, with a drooping

Godolphin Arabian, as nearly all horses, published the first volume of the know, was the most famous Pick's Turf Register, in which he said foundation sires, whose name is "The Godolphin Arabian, a brown horse, found in the pedigree of every foaled in 1724, and about 15 hands high other horse to the making ot of the St. James Coffee House, by whom but the custom of giving the he was presented to the Earl of Godolshare of the credit for great per-phin, in whose possession he continued as a private stallion until his death. In the of ascent has in some measure regard to his pedigree, from all that can the Godolphin Arabian since be learned, none was brought into Eng-from Eclipse gained such over- land with him, as it was said and genascendency, that unbeaten erally believed that he was stolen. remarkable sire having been great-grandson of the Darley It is aways to be remembered. that Eclipse carried twice as blood of the Godolphin as Godolphin Arabian in his first book, "A abter of the Godolphin Araat son, the unbeaten Regulus. of Regulus eyer had a name en it is unknown. In stud books, endars, turf registers and turf made by John Scott from a portrait to has always been known, as painted by George Stubbs of the Royal was when living, merely as in Arabian, or the Arabian the famous Sidney Godol-#4 High Treasurer of England in Queen Anne. Both Earls were a leading turimen of their first of the title having raced stolen." wmarket as early as 1684 ecasion won a match with greey for the then uncon of £3,000 as related in J. P. ers illistory of Newmarket.

Lord Godolphin Leading Turfman the summaries of races at And in the "Sportsman's Repo wmarket, as published in Bailey's written by him in 1820, he amplified this one Register and Cheney's Racing by saying: "He was imported into endar, almost continuously from Prance from some capital or royal stude until 1757, when Weasel, one of in Barbary, whence it was suspected he last sons of the Arabian, won the had been stolen. So little was he val-

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bought at Paris for eighteen louis d'or." In 1802 James Weatherby, keeper of the match book at Newmarket, pub-lished the first volume of the General Stud Book, in which he said "the Go-Champion Jumper at Long Branch



Michael J. Devaney's bay gelding Sandy has gone from the novice mbred race herse in existence. It was first the property of Mr. Coke, who out in Brooklyn in April and won his ninth first prize at Long Branch, where he was champion of the show.

John Lawrence, who contributed more than any other writer of his time to the history of the English horse, did not, so far as I can discover, mention the Philosophical and Practical Treatise on Horses," published in 1796. His "His-ory and Delineation of the Horse," published in 1809, is embellished with a steel loose and conflicting accounts indicate manifest to some men, considering the brought his sire into prominence does that none of them did more than set plainness of his head and ears, the poengraving of the Godolphin Arabian down the current traditions of the turf sition of his fore legs and his stunted of the unbeaten Dismal was bred to concerning him. It is not to be forgotten, however, that when they wrote the in the country where he was bred." Academy, though not from life. Of the horse Lawrence says: "This horse was imported by Mr. Coke, as I have been informed, from Barbary. No pedigree, it has been stated, was obtained with Weatherby may have had in mind when it has been stated, was obtained with Weatherby may have had in mind when in the country where he was bred."

Richard Berenger, Gentleman of the horse official riding master, to the King of England, may have been GREENWOOD LAKE the horse nor was the least item given as to the country where he was bred,

but it was suspected that he was ports," which Lawrence wrote under the name of William Henry Scott, he corrected his previous statement by sayng the horse was not imported by Mr. loke from Barbary, but from France. Weatherby's stud book.

Though Lawrence made the unqualishorse as the unbeaten Dismal; Lath. Substantially nothing has ever been for saying so, the belief expressed by Berenger's book. sillowed to be one of the best horses added to these somewhat conflicting and nearly all authorities that he was a lit has lately been asserted by a writer lat appeared at Newmarket since the unsatisfactory accounts of the horse, Barb and not an Arabian in the true in the "Thoroughbred Record" that the that appeared at Newmarket since the unsatisfactory accounts of the horse. Harb and not an Arabian in the true in the "Thoroughbred Record" that the time of Childers"; Cade, the sire of written more than one hundred years sense of the word seems to be based on Match'em, through whom the male line ago, one author after another of the Matchem, through whom the male line ago, one author after another of the many though the following the Godolphin Arabian has been many who have written of the history of the British turf and of the English of the British turf and spread to the four corners of the been content to copy or rewrite the statements of Pick, Weatherby and Lawments of Pick, Weatherby and Lawments of British turf and Moloito. Nearly all of these many others, like the surface of the appearance of the horse, as painted by Murrier, whose portrait from life was all likelihood one of the native tribe of plants of the British turfly and spread to the four corners of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the many be. But the author of the Brack and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have and spread to the four corners of the prench have a inners and many others, like mesticated Animals of the British mous crest, a pronounced dip in the Eastern strain." What he did say was are. Blank. Old England, Islands," and James Chrystle White in back at the saddle place, as if showing that he was "a very common looking foundings will be very familiar to him, buyers in search of useful riding horses, bim at Gog Magog, his coun-suggested as carry as 1840 that the snake head, set on like an extension of held by him at Gog Magog, his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat, a few miles southwest of Magog his country seat as he won one of his numerous champing from the portraits handed down plonships on that lake over thirty-seven years ago.

This regartta is the result of strenuous would have come nearer the mark, linguished critics who have written of the mark of the form his form to get racers, and many of the seat and Country Club to revise the form were glories of Greenwood Lake as one written of the mark of the mark of the form his form to get racers, and many of the country strength of the seat and Country Club to revise the form were glories of Greenwood Lake as one written of the mark of the mark of the form his form to get racers, and many of the portrait in the last one horse and his portrait in the promote that face are the promoted down plonships on that lake over thirty-seven as he won one of his numerous chambers as he won one of his numero ills before even a tradition re-horses, said in 1873, in his "Newmarket opinions. To the writer Scott's engrav-horse and his portrait in the last one his origin and early history was and Arabia," that he had understood ing of the Stubbs picture, sunfish neck, hundred years. in any form which has the Turkish General Omar Pasha was swelling crest and all, is quite strongly first scrap of informa- informed in Egypt that the Godolphin suggestive of the trotting stallion Binthe French veterinary writer Jelfan, and that a story was current in condition, in his last years, due allow-

rocco was Louis XIV., who died several after the death of the great sire. "Who-years before the Godolphin Arabian was ever has seen him," he said, "must reears before the Godolphin Arabian was ever has seen him," he said, "must remember that his shoulders were deeper as started him on his wonderful career as
a stock horse, the offspring having been
Lawrence, Pick and Weatherby all
his shoulders were deeper and lay further into his back than any
the famous Lath. That Coke then Lawrence, Pick and Weatheroy at and tay further into this shoulders owned Hobgoblin and perhaps Roxana fiesh who must have known all that was there was but a small space; the muslose learned concerning the horse of mystery, yet none of them even took the trouble to identify the man who impossible in their day to trace the history of the stallion back to France and probably to the place of his birth, but their horse's shape was not in carly times.

ne said he never had the opportunity of one of the "some men" referred to by beeing again the French gentleman who Osmer, for in his "History and Art of nformed him that the horse had drawn describing the says incidentally in describing the Markham Arabian, that It should be remembered, too, that to he was "a little horse, and no rarity for he horsemen of this period there was shape, no more than was the famous no incentive to trace the history and horse since known by the name of the pedigree of an Arabian. Then as now Godolphin Arabian." But Berenger, like the term was commonly used to desigt the Duke of Newcastle, was a devotee of nate any horse imported from the East, the manege, or riding horse, and it was and whether Barb, Turk, Persian or true the "great horse" of the modern Arabian, his individuality was his only Percheron type that filled his eye. Prof.

pedigree. Among more than 100 such William Ridgeway of the University of stallions that contributed to the forma- Combridge has said in his "Origin and ion of the breed of race horses, the Influence of the Thoroughbred Horse," pedigree of not one is recorded in that Berenger "emphatically denies that the famous horse was an Arabian," but if there is any other reference to the d guineas. In a turf career of ployed in the druggery of drawing a law was imported into France from Barbary, and may have had good ground | Igent search through both volumes of

Historical Evidence Lacking. Although historical evidence is lack-

ing to show where he was bred and

race horse, or a painting by a great of the National Steeplechase and Hunt votaries of the show ring as one of the Sartist, often identifies himself as Association, has announced that sanction most perfect specimens of the type has been granted the following race ever seen.

There is no mistaking it, if he is a good specimen, and it is idle to main
good specimen, and it is idle to main
Cottober 2-Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valgood specimen, and it is idle to maintain at this late day that experienced lex, Pa.

October 2-Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Vallex, Pa.
October 9-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flournot satisfied as to his Eastern origin.

His offspring, of course, constitute another proof, for at a time when the turf was dominated by the progeny of Turks, Barbs and Arabians no other sire of his day could be compared with him. In this connection it is worthy

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of note that Thomas Brown, in his "Biographical Sketches of Horses," gives a dist of fifty-seven colts and filles by the Godolphin Arabian, and of these the color of forty-seven is known. Census Returns Will Show Forty were bays or browns, like their

sire, and not one was a chestnut. Just how little attention was given to tracing and putting on record the history of the great horse of Gog Magog Hills while the information was still obtainable may be inferred from the fact that no one has ever fully identified the man who imported him. Pick, Weather-by, Lawrence and all the rest call him "Mr. Coke" and nothing more. What the beginning of the year. Everybody his initials were and where he lived they in the trade seems to believe the offido not say, and while many writers have called him a benevolent Quaker from clai figures will be surprising and alarm-Norfolk, whose compassion impelled him ing. Charles Irvine, president of the to buy the horse in Paris, Theodore A. American Association of Importers and Cook, in his recent History of the Eng. lish Turf, alludes to him as "a well

Although we know no more about him now than we know about his horse, Mr. Coke was certainly "a well known English sportsman" in his day, for he raced horses against the Dukes and Earls and sides. Lords at Newmarket from 1727 until 1733, his starters including such winners s Rauble, Bald Ovington, Bald Charotte, Roxana, Hobgoblin and Silverlocks, metimes in matches with Lord Godol-If Weatherby was right the Arabian

belonged to Mr. Coke as long as that enterprising turfman lived, and the racing calendars show that he lived at least two years after the traditional refusal of Hobgoblin to cover Roxana. which led to the mating of that noted mare with the Arabian and thus

#### GREENWOOD LAKE REGATTA. Former Glories to Be Revived

for First Time in Years. For the first time in over twenty-five cars Greenwood Lake will have a rowoursmen of the country will measure

The eight cared shell race will bring together the Union Boat Club crew, con-sisting mostly of Columbia varsity oarsmen, and the Metropolitan Rowing Club eight, which contains a number of old champions, such as Fred Shepherd, who city sold a large number of thoroughly was national sculling champion for sevuseful work horses at auction on eral years, and Joseph A. Ryan and Eu-Wednesday, the regular sale day at their gens E. Farnan, who held the senior four communipaw avenue stables. Prices championship several years ago. In addition to these events there will be a About two hundred head are listed for centipes and a double shell race, this week's sale. besides a novelty aquatic exhibition by John Schultz of the Metropolitan Rowing

Jim Pilkington, president of the Na-tional Association of Amateur Ocarsmen. W. Va., for last Monday's sale. The will be the honorary referee, and his sur-consignment attracted a big crowd of

## HUNT RACE MEETINGS.

High who is quoted by Richard Lawthe in his Complete Farrier (1816)
It saying the stallon known by the
many of the Godolphin Arabian was

At Auction at

High present to Louis XV, but by whom was
more books in which he is mentioned.

At Auction at

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ance being made for the artist's evident
duced him, no recognized authority on
duced

racing men like Lord Godolphin, all.

Coke and their associates could have been deceived in the stallion they called an Arabian or would have been guilty

October 10—Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Willow Grove, Pa.

October 20—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, an Arabian or would have been guilty of representing him as such if they were of representing him as such if they were occupien.

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Dealers in horses are looking forward with interest to the live stock returns of the 1920 census, which will show the

Few Colts in United States.

number of colts under two years of age on the farms of the United States at in the trade seems to believe the offi-Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses, is known English sportsman travelling in Paris," but, like the rest, he does not seem to know his full name or his place of abode. Robert Black, in "The Jockey Club and Its Founders," says he came from Leicester, but Pick's notes on Hobsoblin and Silveriock seem to locate him somewhere in Norfolk.

Although we know no more about him he saw more than 1000 mares in ness. If raining from benching their dogs at cutdoor shows. Regarding this matter cutdoor shows. Where he judged Major McKgan had this to say: "The Wassachusetts show, where he judged Major McKgan had this to say: "The Weather was unfortunate. This I do not think an excuse for the handlers not benching their dogs at the Ladies' Konnel Association of at the Ladies' Konnel Association of Massachusetts show, where he judged Major McKgan had this to say: "The Weather was unfortunate. This I do not think an excuse for the handlers not benching their dogs at the Carlier of Association of Massachusetts show, where he judged Major McKgan had this to say: "The Weather was unfortunate. This I do not think an excuse for the handlers not benching their dogs at the Cadleo' Konnel Association of at the Ladies' Konnel Association of Massachusetts show, where he judged Major McKgan had this to say: "The Weather was unfortunate. This I do not think an excuse for the handlers not benching their dogs at the Cadleo' Konnel Association of at the Ladies' Konnel Association of the United States of the Judged Harden of States of the Others to act will be Joseph Brotherick, buildegs: F. H. Baum, toy be done the muscle states of the Judged Harden of the product of the places of t he saw more than 1,000 mares in pas-ture or at work without colts by their

> From all quarters come similar refarmers are holding out for higher my opinion, their superintendents reprices. Western shippers who supply the semi-weekly auctions at Fiss, Doerr This charge has been made in this it so hard to buy work horses that are young and serviceably sound. Having country, W. E. Alcock and Misa M. Sant Country, W. E. Alcock and M. Sant Country and & Carroll's, say they have never found it so hard to buy work horses that are young and serviceably sound. Having no colts coming on, the farmers do not want to sell. Of more than \$60 horses sold on Monday-and Thursday at the Twenty-fourth street auction mart nearly all were seasoned offerings that had seen more or less service in the city.
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> Column, notable when the surject in t Fifty cavalry horses that have been

St. John Boycott, manager of the Armory Riding School, and he is going to conduct the sale. In the lot are several saddle horses of more than ordinary promise, one of them a roan mare that can single foot very fast, and others that are up to a lot of weight.

The secretary of the Eastern Suffolk Punch Club, Owen Moon, Jr., of Trenon, N. J., reports an unusually active interest in the breed in the last few ciers. Wilbur H. Purcell is the months, not only among farmers but intendent, and he has had much that are on a par with their fine cattle was instrumental in launching and other farm equipment. It has long must columbus Day show of the been Mr. Moon's contention that estate County Kennel Club, which oarsmen of the country will be held under blades. The regatta will be held under the auspices of the Greenwood Lake their suspices of the Greenwood Lake their farm horses as in their cows, pigs. Stone fences or farm buildings, and in Newport August 14. One of the feature events the Suffolk horse, he declares, is found of the First Bohemian Boat Club and Henry Heller of the Atlanta Boat Club.

The eight cared shell race will bring mont, and fully demonstrates their usefulness on his farm there.

Fiss, Doerr & Carroll obtained satisfactory prices for the forty Government

M. B. Newcomb, who now conducts the only sale stable in the up town district is selling a few saidle and harness.

Mais.—Chow chows.

William Cunningham, Fort Washington, Fa.—Buildogs, Irish terriers.

Clement M. Burnhome, Newburyport, summer resorts and country places.

Academy won a lot of ribbons last week with his saddle horses and hunters at the Stamford Horse Show.

sale at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's. The Galesburg Horse and Mule Company will have about eighty fresh horses of all sorts from Illinois in the same sale, which now promises in the same sale, which now promises. which now promises to run to 400

# IN HORSE MARKET BENCHING DOGS AT OUTDOOR SHOWS

American Kennel Club Does Not Make the Custom a Mandatory One.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

Q. A. Shaw McKean, that able breeder of fox terriers and judge, has lately judges shows that Russell H. Johnson criticised the custom of exhibitiors re- Jr., will take the wire fox terriers and fraining from benching their done at Irish terriers and Dr. E. H. Berendson think an excuse for the handlers not benching their dogs. After judging I Townsend Scutder, sporting spaniets; went around to get a second look at the dogs and found seventy-five per cent, of them were in their boxes. This is unserted the second look of the se of them were in their boxes. This is un-fair to the public, who pay their money breads will be taken by Dr. John E. De to see the dogs, and is a matter that re-quires immediate action on the part of Mund, Levi Wilcox, A. A. Rost and W. all show superintendents. The comittees W. Sinnoit. ports-young horses are scarce and in charge of dog shows should hold, in

see empty benches. The rules of the American Kennel Club are to blame for used by the Sixth New Jersey Infantry this laxity of benching at outdoor shows and the Firs Squadron Cavalry in camp and not the superintendents, for they do at Sea Girt will be shipped from there to-morrow to the Easex Troop stables, in must be benched at outdoor shows, as Roseville avenue, Newark, where they they do for indoor shows. Possibly, are to be sold under the hammer on When the rules and constitution are r Wednesday afternoon. All of these vised shortly, this error will be rem when the rules and constitution are re

#### Long Branch Show Next.

Now that the Southampton Kenn Club has been revived with success North Shore of Jersey Kennel Club laims the first place for a show in th Casino, Long Branch, on next Satur-lay. There is a large entry and a capable list of judges, so that the affair should be a happy reunion for the fan-ciers. Wilbur H. Purcell is the superamong owners of large estates and with the project of reviving a dog show country places who want farm horses at the popular resort. Mr. Purceit also was instrumental in launching the an-County Kennel Club, which always

#### Newport Canine Congress.

Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J.; with twenty-eight breeds and the un-classified specials, is to be the all ounder at the Rhode Island Kennel Club how in the Casino at Newport on Saturday, August 21. Associated with Mr. Breese will be the following:

Dr. Howard W. Church, Bristol, R. I. Russian wolfhounds, Irlah wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds, Doberman Pin REVISED CRICKET ITINERARY, James Anderson, Jersey City, N. J.— Pointers, English setters, Gordon set-

ters, Irish setters, wire haired pointing Challenger, in charge of the arrange-ments for the international matches against the incogniti cricketers of Eng-Townsend Scudder, Brooklyn, N. Y .porting spaniels. C. Little, Huntington, L. and New York teams, has given out a Badger dogs, Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers

A. A. Rost, New York, N. Y.—Shep-herd dogs. Mrs. Adnah Neyhart, Framingham,

duas, -Aireda terriera Fred Edwards, Dorchester, Mass.-French bulldogs. Mrs. Alfred Brennan, Buffalo, N. Y .-

loston terriers. Hubert Hughes, South Hamilton, Mass.-Wire fox terriers Mrs. A. McClure Malley, Brooklyn.

most perfect specimens of the type tion. The bench show committee amined for health and sanitary condisists of President H. W. Church, chair-W. W. Schubert of Oxford, lowa, has man; Miss Alice Brownell, Dr. Clark, Miss Alex Dolan, Miss Margaret arrived in Twenty-fourth street with a Clark, Miss Alex Dolan, Miss Margare carload of hig horses for to-morrow's Dunhard D. D. Harvey, Mrs. J. F. Hubbard B. C. J. Harvey, Mrs. J. F.

## Fairfield County Happenings.

Nothing could exceed the interest that Fiss, Doerr & Carroll have leased is manifested in the first dog show of their big auction arena in East Twenty-the Fairfield County Kennel Club, to be fourth street two nights a week for held in conjunction with an amateur

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\$3000.00 to be won outright at the Fairfield County Kennel Club 20 Popu-

lar Breed Show to be held at the Wee Burn Golf Club, Noroton, Connecticut, on Labor Day, Monday, September For premium lists address FRANK F. DOLE, Secretary and Superintendent, 1451 Broadway,

boxing matches. James Johnson will manage them. The ring is one of the largest and test in the city outside of Madison Square Garden, and it was the scene of many stirring fights fifteen years ago when leased for the same purpose.

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THREE handsome male King Charled spaniels, three months old, beauties, \$40 each; two handsome male Irish setter pupa, eligible to registry, \$35 each; black female cocker spaniel, inhe months old, will make a prize winner, \$40. SOUTH JERSEY KENNELS, Gloucseter City, N. J.

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